

VETERAN GAINS TWENTY POUNDS TAKING TANLAC

Sent Home Because of Stomach Trouble — Can Eat Anything Now

"Since I began taking Tanlac I have gained twenty pounds in weight and am still as well as I ever was in my life. I am a veteran of the world war, who went overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force of Canadian troops and who resides at 821 Nile and a Half Street, North Edmonton.

Continuing, he said:

"Suppose I had been serving in Europe with my battalion I began to suffer with stomach trouble, and I finally got sent home because I could not eat anything. I did not improve after I returned home, and I was sent back again. I was taken down with a severe case of the 'flu last winter. I was terribly weak and ate nothing for two months. I was barely able to drag myself around the house, and when I block without becoming completely exhausted, and for nearly two weeks I was unable to sleep at all. This time my stomach trouble was getting so bad that I lost all my appetite to speak of and when I did manage to force down a little food, this was worse than nothing. It would ferment and gas would form and my bowels would become constipated. My heart would palpitate, the sweat would break out, and it was hard to get my breath. I had no strength until I was scarcely more than a框架. I was so weak that I could not even turn over in bed without becoming faint than a sheet of white paper."

"I was so weak that I could not even move, and none of them did any good, and then a lady who lived in my neighborhood suggested that I go to the U.S.A. I sent downtown and bought two bottles of Tanlac. I was really discouraged with the result of the first bottle as I could not see any improvement. But when I started on the second bottle, I saw that there was some hope, and my heart would palpitate the less. I began to feel better every day and soon had strength enough again to continue taking it. And now again, when I am improvement was rapid, and I soon had strength again. Two bottles in all and the stomach trouble is gone. I can eat anything now. I can eat anything I want and never suffer any bad after effects. I feel as strong as I did before the war. I am not as hard for me. My friends hardly know me now. I am not as bad as I used to be. I have improved so much, and when they ask me the cause of it, I am always ready to say, 'It is Tanlac.' I want all the returned boys to take Tanlac. It is the best medicine for the stomach. I know it is safe, as far as that goes, for I know how good it is."

The man, who is now in Edmonton by the Owl Drug Co., Ltd., under the personal supervision of the firm's representative. Price \$1.10. (Adv.)

CANADIANS ARE NOW ANXIOUS TO RETURN HOME

Number Are Genuinely Desirous of Getting Back to the Dominion

London, Dec. 3.—(C.A.P.T.)—The Canadian Associated Press learns that many Canadian soldiers who have been asked to remain in France will find themselves in want. The total number who seem genuinely anxious to return home is estimated at 10,000. The number of men who are willing to work here appear to be about 400, although there may be more. Many have proclaimed themselves stranded.

London Teachers' Conference

London, Dec. 3.—London public school teachers Tuesday evening in a session at the Normal School voted an increase of \$200 January 1st and \$200 additional in 1921. Their latest increase of \$100 was conditioned with the increase of \$100 awarded by the board.

Records For All Machines

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EDMONTON
"The Home of the Victoria"

News of the District

FORT MCMURRAY

Bulletin News Service.

Practically all the weighing in this vicinity for the past few days consists of coal. The coal train, which runs 20 miles north here and at the end of the road resembles a toboggan slide more than a track. The coal is loaded on flat cars and have met the snow so that what little snow there is left is melted away when it freezes at night, makes traveling difficult.

The train arrived at end of steel at two o'clock last Thursday, and to four cars had been placed on siding at mile 247 (Checken River). The coal is being shipped to fish traps in Fort McMurray and vicinity, unloaded and packed in bags.

Thirty-five men were also side-tracked here, and it is evident that proper building is to be done for the large number of men and teams required to handle the coal.

Close to one hundred teams will be at work handling the coal, and the men will feel the benefits of its industry as soon as work is done.

There is a large amount of fish necessary for local demand, and the price of fish is the same as the price of beef.

Traps, especially the smaller ones, demand the excess supply of teams even though the traps are set to secure traps, especially the small ones.

Many of the traps coming in through Edmonton neglected to purchase traps, and it is evident that they could have secured the size and number of traps required for their particular handicaps.

Dog drivers come from points north where the prices paid for fur are slightly lower than those prevalent in the south, and the traps are set as soon as the fur buyers start out for the northern regions.

It is exceedingly difficult to travel through the bush, and it may be necessary to go through the bush for many days, that the Indians will hold out for a long time, and the bush, the holidays, and it such proves to be the case, the Indians will be more than twice as numerous than on previous years. They are endeavoring to stock their traps more heavily than in previous years, and everything is available.

Mr. Roy Field of Edmonton arrived on the last train, he is a former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and is leaving here for god of steel tomorrow. He is leaving for Edmonton on his return to Canada, and will be in touch with his old friends.

Mr. Pickles is in charge of the government forces leaving here for god of steel tomorrow. He is leaving for Edmonton on his return to Canada, and will be in touch with his old friends.

Mr. H. D. Cartwright: Treas. Royal Canadian Legion, Fort McMurray.

Pierres, Parsons, Buchanan, Hunter, W. McLean, and others.

Mr. W. H. Holden: Secretary.

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ALEX. C. GRANT
For Alderman,
1920



"I am prepared to support any reasonable and fair plan for the benefit of the city as a whole."



E.T. Bishop
SEEKS
RE-ELECTION
AS
School
Trustee

**MOTHER AND HER
FOUR CHILDREN
BURNED TO DEATH**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 3.—Six persons, including a mother and her four children, were killed yesterday in a fire which destroyed a building in the Hill district of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Frank Switala, her four children and two other persons, participants in the building, were the victims.



Mrs. W. R. Howey
For
Public School Trustee
Candidate supported by
The Women's Institute
And
Local Council of Women



P.W. ABBOTT
Candidate for
ALDERMAN
For 1920

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PROGRESS?**

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SCOTT**

President Northern Hardware Co.
AND A BIGGER AND BETTER
EDMONTON



**C. G. (Scottie)
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Independent Candidate
For

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Wm. Brown
John Adams
F. S. Holloway
H. W. McCullough
Wm. L. Shaw
Geo. E. MacLean
L. M. Donald
L. L. Bell
J. A. McPherson
Joe Driscoll
J. D. Moir



**SERBIAN MISSION
IS AT MONTREAL
EN ROUTE WEST**

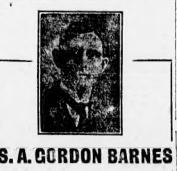
Are Going to Japan, and From
There Will Proceed to
Russia

Montreal, Dec. 3.—The members of
the military mission from Serbia who
have been in town during the last few
days left here Tuesday for Vancouver
and afterwards to Russia. Col. Mich-
itch is in charge of the mission, and
Major Milenkovich, the latter having
been succeeded by Major Slobodan
Sobotovitch, consul general for Serbia
here, will accompany the mission to
Japan.

While abroad the members of the
mission expect to visit cities which
were scattered during the war and
look after their interests generally.



DR. J. A. MCPHERSON
Candidate for
SCHOOL TRUSTEE
Seeks re-election after
Five Years' Service



Solicits your Vote for the
SCHOOL BOARD

I have always stood for Progressive
and Efficient Service in All
Departments.

Seven Years a member
Search My Record



H. B. W. DOUGLAS

CANDIDATE FOR
School Trustee
Seeking Re-Election After four
years' service



Your Vote and Influence
respectfully solicited

On Behalf of

WALTER RAMSAY

Candidate for
SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Seven years Principal of
Edmonton Public Schools
Nine Years Service on
Edmonton School Board

**BODIES OF MEN
LOST IN STORM ARE
DUG OUT OF ICE**

Sailors Had Gathered Together
Their Savings, in Hope of
Rescue

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the military mission from Serbia who
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G. W. V. A. WILL NOT
AFFILIATE WITH U. V. L.

Toronto, Dec. 3.—The G. W. V. A.
will not affiliate with the United
Veterans League, as Secretary
J. C. McCallum has decided.

The proposed terms of representation
in the league, whereby the G. W.
V. A. would be represented by
delegates in than any one of a dozen
bodies, were found to be unacceptable
to the G. W. V. A.

LEADERS WILLING TO
LEAVE TREATY IN PIGEONHOLE

Washington, Dec. 2.—A committee of
direct representatives to peace treaty
from President Wilson's message to
Senate leaders to the effect that he
would not name both Republican and
Democratic senators leaders who are
quite willing to leave the Senate in
pigeonhole until important legisla-
tive business has passed or a comprom-
ise effected.

RETURNED MEN ARE
DOMESTICALLY INVESTIGATED

Toronto, Dec. 3.—The Canadian Army
of Canada, which prior to the last
political election made several recruit-
ments and the men were accordingly
returned men at the Kaupunkainen
selective service office, have been informed
of the promise of Premier Drury that a
thorough investigation would be made
of the difficulties, and that they would
be straitly out.

BERMUDA

Where June-Time Never Wanes

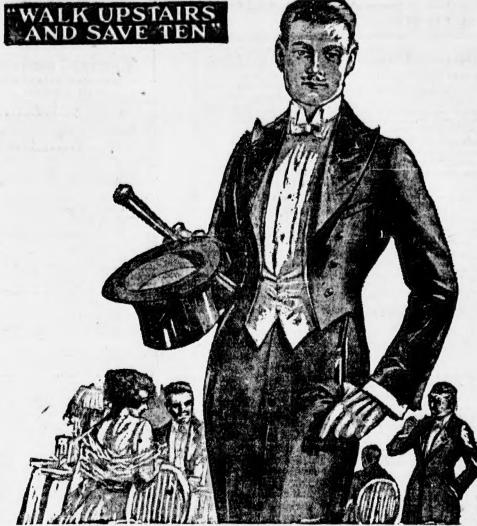
It is hard to imagine soft, balmy
breezes "these days when the West
is cold and the East is warm," and
few could realize that with less
than three days by train to New York
and a short boat ride across the Atlantic
mostly across the Gulf Stream,
one could be transported from the
land of ice and snow to the land of
"Nature's" fairytale, where real,
natural beauty reigns and soft, balmy
breezes blow. This is the island of
Bermuda, the "Garden of the Atlantic,"
to which place a proposed tour is now being organized by
the Bermuda Travel Bureau. It is
a most attractive trip at this time
of year, and those desiring to make the tour
should write Tourist and Travel Bu-
reau, 125 Yonge Street, Toronto, for
information. The party expects to
leave for Bermuda about January 15th,
and for their accommodations to
stay at high-class electrically heated
hotels, sleeping in comfortable beds
through to New York.

Landmarks and good-byes are
hardly to be said to the State of Maine
until you find yourself in the middle
of the Gulf Stream, where the
notable rise in temperature, and the
change in flora and fauna of the
Bermudas, dotted mid-ocean almost
like a dreamland, or the "Imperial
Garden of the Atlantic." The climate
indeed, on being transferred by lighter
air currents, is such that it is difficult to
imagine that it is the setting of an
oasis, for the City of Hamilton is
surrounded by a great forest of cedars,
the rolling hills with their beautiful
green pastures, the great farm
owners forming a wonderful background
for the picture, and the Oriental
city with its parks, wide coral alleys,
its gardens of wonderful flowers,
its broad, smooth, paved and
paved streets, and, last, but not least, the
bright flavor of the food, added by the dark
natives who still wear the most
appropriate white costumes. Here
are the great gathering places, and
most tourist hotels are; or, if prefer-
red, there are quiet, comfortable
lodging houses where one can be
found where quiet and seclusion
are first considerations.

There is a world of pleasure
and sight-seeing this coral island
affords, and there is enough to hold many of Nature's
most wonderful sights, underground
caves, grottoes, and stalactites forming imaginary
cathedrals, and the great schools of fish of all kinds may be seen; trips
to the coral reefs where by means of
diving, the great mystery of the
mysteries of this strange under-
water world may be explored; shell
shells and growing coral. Tired of
sea-fish excursions, golfing,
swimming, tennis, or golfing
afternoon a nice long drive by coach
or carriage for no more are allowed
at the quiet, or energetic bicycle, trip through the
country side, where the wild
islets, the deep, silent coves, the
dark orchards or watch the young
ones dancing.

The tropic-wonderland is indeed a far cry from the north wind
and cold weather, but if you can
stay it is ideal, and it is only the
thought of more landing in this
frightful season of to-morrow that
makes it possible to say "Au Re-
voir" to this bewitching island.

**"WALK UPSTAIRS
AND SAVE TEN"**



I'M FEATURING

Dress Suits and Tuxedos

At \$45.00

**—That Cannot Be Duplicated in Any Other
Shop in Canada for Less Than \$20 to \$30 More**

MY evening clothes are hand-tailored for
men who want to be correct and not corrected.

I guarantee them to be the criterion of correct style.

THE materials used in My Dress Clothes are
fine Cheviot and Vicuna cloths. They are
styled with soft roll lapels, silk and satin facing, with or without
binding on collar and pockets.

MY tremendous purchasing power, combined
with my upstairs economical methods of selling, enables me
to give you these incomparable values in Dress Clothes.

COME up and See for yourself the finest
Dress Clothes in Canada at \$45.

**You cannot buy these clothes elsewhere for less
than \$20 to \$30 more.**

"There's a Verdict"

Robinson's Clothes Shops

SUITS, OVERCOATS \$25 TOP-COATS

The Largest Exclusive Clothiers in Canada

SHOPS from MONTREAL to VICTORIA

REGULAR MAIL ORDER SERVICE

**1007 Jasper Ave. over Muncie Theatre
Sugarman Block**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

EMPRESS

TODAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
EXTRA
WEEK-END
ATTRACTION



JESSIE L. LANSKY PRESENTS

BRYANT WASHBURN

"Why Smith Left Home"

Three Hours Married, and He Hadn't Knew Her Yet! He started to—then—Train Wreck, a Fire, an Earthquake, a Cloudburst tried to separate them.

NO WONDER SMITH LEFT HOME!

Dreamland

Direction S. E. Candy

TODAY

TOMORROW and SATURDAY

BESSIE BARRISCALE

— IN —

Josselyn's Wife

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

When Mother returns to Vamp Land Out!

ADDED

Eddie Polo Feature

And Very Funny

Animal Comedy



Direction Jules and J. Allen

TODAY

GEORGE WALSH

How Shows How and Why Playters Were FOILED

Luck and Pluck

—Also—

MUTT & JEFF

COMEDY

A REMARKABLE PHOTOPLAY WHOLESALE SENSATION

DON'T MISS IT!



Direction S. E. Candy

TODAY

BILLY RHODES

And Her Pet Piggy "Polka Dot"

The Lamb and the Lion

A Great Picture for Film Fans Who Appreciate Clever and Picturesque Entertainment Undeterred by Sensationalism

CHAPLIN COMEDY

And Other Features

AT THE MONARCH

TODAY

NORMA TALMADGE

— IN —

DE LUXE ANNIE

A Creek Play that is Different

Also Fourteenth Episode

THE TIGER'S TRAIL



BRYANT WASHBURN in "Why Smith Left Home"

* A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

Bryant Washburn in "Why Smith Left Home" at the Empress today, Friday and Saturday.

Do likewise, but so much of his character strikes a responsive chord in the breast of every soldier that it proves homesick.

Howard is one of the few ventriloquists who comes this way because he has a good deal of original work to do and yet so fast that he makes his audience suddenly think he makes fire.

James Blair Stirling, former star of the Scotch stage, is appearing at the Pantages this week.

The Great Howard includes in his repertory "The Carter Case,"

"The Witness for the Defence,"

"The Great Mystery,"

"Henry and Adelade,"

"The Canadian Kingpins,"

"The Four Casting Mellos,"

"The Princess and the Peasant,"

"The Queen of Sheba,"

"The Royal Wedding,"

"The Story of the Carter Case,"

"The Witness for the Defence,"

"The Carter Case,"

"The Queen of Sheba,"

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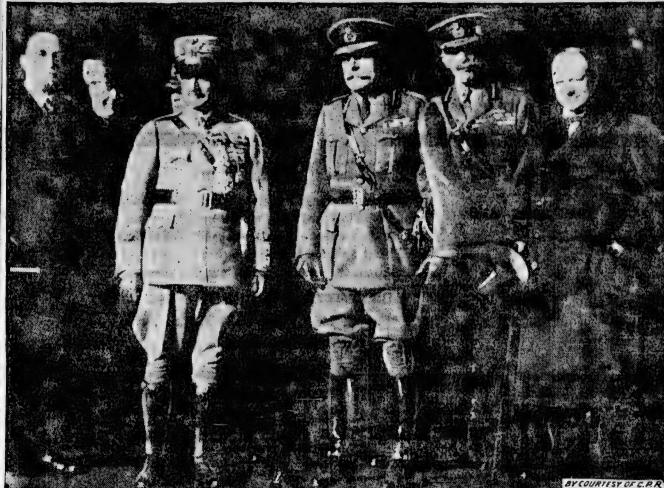
"The Queen of Sheba,"

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FAMOUS ITALIAN IN LONDON---WITH THE ALPINE CLUB



(1) General Diaz, of Italy, arrives in London and is met by Sir Douglas Haig and Winston Churchill.

(2) The King of Spain with Princess Beatrice arrives at Victoria Station, London. A large number of distinguished persons welcomed him.

(3) Lloyd George honored by Varsity Students. The Varsity boys, delighted with the success of their "rag," cheered the Premier as he left their car.

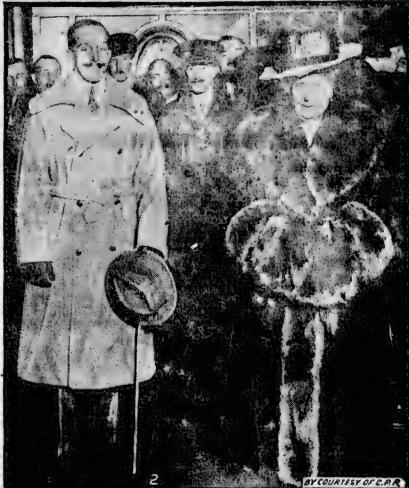
(4) Basuto Chiefs arrive in England on board the "Briton." In the centre is Paramount Chief Griffith Lerothodi Moshosh.

(5) The Alpine Club Camp in the Yoho Valley.

(6) Nearing the Summit of Mount Marpole.

(7) At the Alpine Club in the Yoho Valley.

(8) Mount Marpole, near Field.

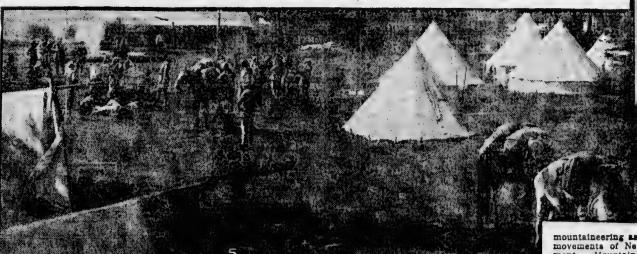


BY COURTESY OF C.R.R.



BY COURTESY OF C.R.R.

CLIMBING THE CANADIAN ALPS



5



8

The rapid advancement of mountaineering in Canada has several contributory causes. Chief is the increasing accessibility of the country to tourists. The C.P.R. brings you to such wonderlands as Banff, Lake Louise, Yoho Park, and Glacier which attract both Canadian and foreign pleasure-seekers. Canadians as well as many thousands of foreign visitors annually.

Another factor that has exerted much influence on the development of mountaineering in the Dominion has been and is the Alpine Club of Canada, formed in 1896 for the promotion of public interest in the study of the mountains. Although

the club has now an active membership exceeding six hundred men and in the past decade has had the means of enabling thousands to learn the art of mountaineering, it is still less known than it deserves to be, particularly as far as the general public is concerned. The Club's work in the field of alpine and snow climbing. Swiss guides are employed so that, by their example, the uninitiated may learn. The uncanny skill of these men is a revelation to those who have never seen them in his native habitat; and the wisdom of the old adage fully demonstrated in the fact that although there are now very many canoes in the lakes, the art of canoeing has advanced until they are quite independent of professional guides. The Alpine Club has been the leaders in the field of safety, and its members are the true lovers of the great outdoors that this country has taken the lead in

mountaineering as in so many other accidents have been so rare as to be counted negligible.

Mountaineering has always been a gratifying contrast with the record of the mountaineer's career in Canada, where lives are lost yearly, almost entirely through inexperience or lack of preparation.

But it is, after all, the mountaineer and the climber that appeal to us. The Great Purcell and the conception of this part of the Club is the magic carpet, and are whitened by it away to one of the annual Victoria Camp held only a few weeks since in the marvellous Yoho Valley.

On reaching Field it is only seven miles to Camp, and good trail all the way. We strike the trail, pass over

springs, and cross by bridge the turbulent Kicking Horse River. The

trail then begins, and we reach a possible grade up the steep moun-

tain-sides. We do not strike water again until we have reached the campsite, and half an hour will amply suffice to reach the summit.

After two hours' rest, we return to work, and learn that we are now well up the mountain. For we have been having tolling up through

forests so dense as to obscure all landmarks, and the trail so narrow that a scree room

between the two is framed a wonderful panorama of alpin ivory crags, hairy glaciers and foaming waterfalls.

At the top of the mountain lies a vast hill green with spruce and pine, and in its heart is set a per-

fectly smooth green shading into true emerald where cloud shadows drift across it.

But afternoon advances and the clouds roll in from the west, and the magic carpet is gone.

But afternoon advances and the clouds roll in from the west, and the magic carpet is gone.

Chief has come to meet us, and Edward Whymper, the conqueror of the Matterhorn; and we discover that he is the same man who made the eighteenth anniversary of that grand climber's ascent.

Edward Whymper, the conqueror of the Matterhorn; and we discover that he is the same man who made the eighteenth anniversary of that grand climber's ascent.

Edward Whymper, the conqueror of the

mountain proper, where are left alpine peaks, for Edward Whymper to be remembered and applauded. Now

comes the climb. And so, cliff after cliff is conquered, and the sun sets on the last and final peak opened to gaze.

Chief has come to meet us, and Edward Whymper, the conqueror of the

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are to make the ascent of Marpole; the others being bound for Mount Vice-President, theirs being a quality of the mountain proper, where are left alpine peaks, for Edward Whymper to be remembered and applauded. Now

comes the climb. And so, cliff after

cliff is conquered, and the sun sets on the

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Chief has come to meet us, and Edward

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